### KNOX IS OPPOSED TO FREE TOLLS REPEAL

Former Secretary of State Outlines Position of Taft Administration on Issue.

Former Secretary of State Knox has "sued a statement in which he clearly ers forth the position of himself and the Taft Administration on the estion of repeal of free tolls. This catement is expected to have considerble weight in the Senate, where the repeal bill is under consideration. Mr. Knox stands on grounds which are diearly opposite to those occupied by Senator Root.

Mr. Knex opposed the British contentions from the beginning. He mainains that repeal of free tolls involves surrender of American sovereignty over he canal. He takes the position that free tolls does not violate the Hay Pauncefore treaty, and that as a touter of fact President Wilson is propos ng to give Great Britain even more han Great Britain ever asked.

Holds Complaint Was Met.

Mr. Knox says that in negotiations under the Taft Administration Great Britain complained that her rights un der the trenty would be violated if the exemption were not limited to bona fide eastwise shipping, and if the tells were not computed on the basis of all shipping using the canal. The United States met both objections, and thus, in he view of Mr. Knox, disposed completely of the British complaint.

Now, President Wilson proposes to go eyond anything ever asked by Great Britain, says Mr. Knox, and to curtail the rights flowing from sovereignty and ownership.

This will be a busy week in the Senate in the canal tolls debate. Senator Hoke Smith expects to speak tomorrow. He lines up with the Administration in favor of repeal. Senators Smoot, Galinger, Oliver, and Ransdell will among those to speak in opposition.

Ransdell Will Speak. Senator Ransdell, who is a leading Democrat, is president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. He is me of the best informed men in Washington on rivers and harbors matters and the general subject of waterways. and he will discuss the whole subject of waterway development in his ad-

The Senate is not in session today, having adjourned over on account of the memorial exercises for the dead marines and seamen from Vera Cruz se Brooklyn.

### Players' Club to Open Its Theater Tomorrow

Washington's best amateur actors members of the Players' Club, will open the "Little Theater" of the club, at New York avenue northwest, to morrow night with "A Reunion of Local Talent." The revival of the club's interests has been greeted with enthusi-

Incorporators of the club are Capt. Warren Dean, Samuel T. Klawans, George A. Bentley, Norman II. Foster, Carl H. Butman, Odell I. Whipple. George H. O'Connor, and James D. F.

Schneider,
Col. Myron M. Parker is president,
Other officers are: Edward J. Walsh,
vice president; George A. Bentley, corresponding secretary; Howard R. Van Law, recording secretary and treas-irer, and Donald Leran, librarian.

### Piney Branch Citizens To Discuss Celebrations

A May festival for children on May 00, and a Fourth of July celebration that are expected to eclipse previous entures of the Piney Branch Citizens Association will be outlined by L. G. Julian, chairman of the entertainment Julian, chairman of the entertainment committee, at the meeting of the association tonight. A report of the committee on streets, sidewalks, and lights will be made, and new members will be enrolled. The association will oppose the use of Kenned, street for a loop by the Capital Traction Companion Following the business meeting, the members of the association and their wives and families will altend a lecture on "The Potomac River, From States of the States of ture on "The Potonia Eiver From Source to Mouth," by Burton G. Foster, in the John Dickson Home The ecture will be illustrated by views taken by Mr. Foster

### Washington Sailor Wins Prize for Marksmanship

A steady hand, keen regarded ability to shoot both a pistol and a efter than other saffors on the ? cansas, landed a \$10 prize and is good-natured envy of his comrades of correst Medkirk, a Washington is grandson of Robert W. Medkirk, is lenth street northewst. Young Me wirk is at Guantanamo with the & kansas. News of his victory was a ceived recently by Mr. Medkirk in letter from his grandson.

### Secrets of London Complexion Doctors

famous London specialists who cate titled Lolles and others of social routhence, employ a remarkable meth-d of complexion relavenation. One udergoing this treatment visits the senty do to late in the afternoon, has smething daubed are her face, t.e., caudy relied departs to her much exc. This is repeated day for a week or relied to a survey or relied to the complexion or singly partity and consists down in the evidence. The secret of this method is ordinary me number of it costs vi a little at any dictore containable here as well as I England. It is used like a 12 cream before retiring and washed off more nks. Its success is due to a scullar shapebent property, which evalually re-mutes wornout particles of cuttels, realing the younger, healthur skin be

once among Englishwomen



### AT ROME MEETING

Rome, Italy.

Youthful Fisherman

m to get a hold.

southwest was drowned late vesterday.

Fail to Find Man Whose

omobile that ran down and seriously

of 316 Four-and-a-half street southwest in front of her home last evening.

The child is in Emergency Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain, and while her condition is serious, the doctors say she will recover. Persons who saw the accident told the police that the driver of the say did not seen

that the driver of the car did not ever slow up after the accident, but con linued north in FFour-and-a-half street

putting on additional speed

injured Sarah Keyyser, six years old.

Car Struck Little Girl

### WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR HEBREW HOME

Options Procured on Two Sites for Proposed Institution for Aged in Washington.

on two sites for a proposed home for aged Hebrews, and announcement made today by the officers of the Hebrew Aged Home Association that a anvass will be started among the Herews in Washington to raise mone; nough to endow the institution.

B. Danzansky, president of the asse dation, at a meeting yesterday at the lebrew Temple, Fifth and I streets northwest, outlined the possibilities of building the home. The sites, one at M street northwest and the other in the southwest, were announced.

resident of the National Association The home was urged as a growing for Woman Suffrage, attending the elderly Hebrew women who now are quinquennial meeting of the Inter-obliged to live in private families or national Council of Women, and is amid surroundings which could be being entertained by Miss Adelaide changed for their better interests were Johnson, American sculptress, at The Hebrews of Washington are

willing and anxious to support a home for the aged, said the president. It is, outside our duties as Hebrews, our moral and human duty to provide a than" contest will serve as "waiters" to the victors.

The immediate necessity of acquiring such an institution was urged by Milton thans" and Capt Heward H. Sesten Is Drowned in Canal

Having fallen overboard from a scow from which he was fishing in James

Treek canal. Clinton Man. reek canal, Clinton Mose, ten years a home were Rabbi Silverstone, Adolph kres, president of the Hebrew Home for the Aged of Baltimore, and A. S. Schochet, also of Baltimore.

The boy, accompanied by his twelve-year-old brother. Warren, went to the canal about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, home are: Rabbi Silverstone, M. Kar-The boy, accompanied by his twelve-Clinton ventured too near the edge, and man, L. Portan, M. Relchgut, B. Hoffen ell. He made frantic efforts to cling berg, I. Miller, M. Schoenerman, the othe scow, but it was impossible for Rev. M. Becker, I. Rosenberg, I. Weis cnberg, J. Flax, N. Zarin, and N Cohen. The Hebrew Relief Society already has Warren attracted the attention of Philip and Joseph Scriver, who recovered the body. A call was sent to Emergency Hospital, and an effort was made to resuscitate the lad with a

A nominating committee of the Y W. C. A. has offered the names of Mrs. Perry S. Heath, Mrs. William Lincoln Brown, Mrs. Robert N. Page, Miss Elizabeth M. Pierce, Mrs. Woodbury Puisifer, Dr. Ada R. Thomas, and Mrs. Frank G. Wilkins as the seven mem-bers of the board of directors to be elected this year. The election will the identity of the driver of an aube conducted Wednesday.

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### Kill Mosquito, Too, While G. W. U. GRADUATION Exterminating the Fly

The fly has had another insect added to its list of evil doers. It is the mosquito, and the District Health Department urges Washingtonians not to overlook the malariacarrying pest while trying to exterminate the fly. Stagnant water is the greatest

breeding place for mosquitoes. The insects at this season of the year begin to lay their eggs in pools of water, and tin cans, rain gutters of houses, sewer traps, and other receptacles where water could lodge. should be given attention at once. The fly pest is had enough without one's being irritated by the bite of the persistent mosquito or suffering during the summer months with an attack of malaria. The way to prevent both pests is to start the process of elimination now and continue it throughout the summer. By the use of the miscroscope it

there may be as many as 6,500,000 bacteria or germs; enough to cause illness among scores of people. These are not all disease germs, for there are bacteria that are harmless, but few typhold germs from a cuspidor or from an expectoration on the ground, or a small number of germs from the sewage-soaked bank of a stream, are enough to cause

The dirty habits of the fly should the enough to disgust anyone and make him a determined enemy of the pest. The fly's liking for repulsive things makes him a positive

source of danger.
These are two things that confront the citizens of Washington, if they would pass through the summer healthy and happy. The first is to rid the city of all breeding places of flies and mosquitoes. The second is to kill the present crop of insects Do it now and save inconvenience and trouble later.

### Vaughn Study Class to Give Banquet Tonight

Member of the Vaughn study class f Calvary Baptist Sunday School will give a banquet in the Sunday school hall this evening. The members who were losers in the "David and Jona-

thans" and Capt. Howard H. Saxton. of the "Davids," are in charge of the entertainment. The winning side will not be made known until a few minutes before the banquet. This contest, which has been in prog-ress for ten weeks, has created much interest in the Vaughn class through-out the city.

### Lecture on Taxation.

Arthur P. Davis, chief engineer of the reclamation service, is announced as the speaker at the Public Library to-night. Mr. Davis will speak on "The Underlying Principles of Taxation."

The lecture will start at 8 o'clock.

A nature story on "Forests and Foresters" will be told by Overton W. Price, president of the National Conservation Association, at the House of Play next Saturday afternoon.

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This Week's Extra Special

### Funeral for Suicide To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for William W. Swart, an employe of the American ce Company, who yesterday afternoon that himself in the head with a re volver, at his home, 1747 It street northo'clock tomorrow afternoon, Burlal will be in Rock Creey Cemetery.

Swart, who was fifty-eight years old, had been in ill health for some time. He had been despondent for several weeks, him by members of his family. The mel, Pa. revolver with which he ended his life had been hidden in a heavy packing box, and it was necessary for him to tear the box to pleces to procure the weapon.

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# IS SET FOR JUNE 10

at Exercises in Continental

Graduation exercises of the George Vashington University will be held in Memorial Hall on June 10. The Rev J. Muir will officiate.

The Rev. Edward M. Jeffreys, S. T. D., of St. Peter's rectory, Philadelphia, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at St. John's Episcopal Church June 7.

i. Middleton and Francis Reynolds are astistant marshals.

#### Dr. A. W. Spooner Quits Capital Church Post

After delivering his Mothers' Day serwest, will be held at the residence at mon, the Rev. Dr. A. W. Spooner, pastor of Sixth Preshyterian Church, last night presented his resignation. He also called a meeting of the congregation for Thursday evening to act on the resignation.

Dr. Spooner has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church at Mt. Carmel, Fa.

Example 100.00.

Twenty miles an hour is the speed limit on the Conduit road, and those who exceed this limit will scarcely stand any show to win any of the handsome prizes that have been donated.

The sociability run tomorrow will open the motoring season in Washing-

### MOTORISTS PRIMED FOR SOCIABILITY RUI

The Rev. J. J. Muir to Officiate Contest Drive to Cabin John Bridge Tomorrow Will Open Automobile Season.

#### By HARRY WARD.

utomobile sociability run to Cabin John Bridge tomorrow. Many of them have covered the eleven-mile course several times in order to get an ac urate line on the time it takes to make the run under speed and traffic regula

The graduating class will be tendered a reception by Président and Mrs. Charles Herbert Stockton. Efforts are now being made to have the classes unite in a banquet.

The seniors of the department of arts and a sciences will present "Lucius, What Do You Say?" a musical comedy, June 5, at one of the high schools.

B. J. Hardstaff has been elected grand. Stivester has ordered a detail of police. R. J. Hardstaff has been elected grand Sylvester has ordered a detail of police marshal of the graduating classes by to that point to keep the crowds away the Association of Class Presidents. H n elected grand Sylvester has ordered a detail of police from the competing machines. Irving J. Henderson, chairman of the

contest committee, has issued an urgent appeal to the participants to strictly bserve the traffic and speed laws.

"Fast driving will not be tolerated on the Conduit road," said Henderson "and those who indulge in racing will likely find themselves in the clutches of

burg, \$1.50 Berkeley Springs, and \$2.00 Cumberland and return. Baltimore & Express train with parlor and dining Ohio from Union Station 8:20 A. M. cars leaves Union Station 1:00 P. M., Sunday, May 17th. Returning same day.—Advt.

ton, and will be followed by an elictric sociability run, a hill-c contest; a race meet at Benning Decoration Day, and any number of tours ranging from one day to two weeks. The outlook is for the greatest touring season Washington motorists have ever had. Many miles of new roads have been built within the last few months.

and the old roads are reported to be in The May meeting of the Washington section of the Electric Vehicle Association of America will be held Thursday night in the offices of the Potemas Electric Power Company. The subjects to be discussed are "The Electric Vehicle Owner and the Public Garage," by J. A. Sterrett, and "Electric Vehicles in Private Garages," by H. B. Hart, jr.

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Aprons ... 10c box of 3 Napkins

toe card Earl Hooks and

ming Braid; 3 7c 15c Girdeline: 21/2 and 3 inches 10c 5c card Vera Hooks and ac card Berkshire Eyes Yesier Hooks and card Combination card of 2 doz, hooks and eyes, 1 doz, snap

King's 500 - yd. 4-yd English Twill Basting Cot- Tape, 3 5c 10c spools..... Dress Fasteners; 3 doz- 10c 25 c Summer weight Shields, for Kann's Elite 10c

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15c Radiant, 12c

10c Mercer, 8c 5 yd. Braid ... 8c

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Crowley's Gold Eye Needles; 3C Chicago Silk 65c Smith's Blue Pa-per Needles; 90 paper ...... 2c 10c Nickle Folding Coat Hangsewing Silk... 5c ers; 2 for ....... 15c

10c All-Silk Skirt Braid,



15c pair 30-inch SILK TIE

LACERS; 10c

Pump Bows; 10c

19c All-silk Middy

19c Cotton Middy

Lacers ..... 10c

25c pair 30-inch All Silk Tie 19c

Children's 10c Sock Gar-Bone Hair Pine; 6 in box ..... 10c ters ..... 5c Dutch Linen Tape; bundle of 5 as- 5c pins: 10c box ...... 10c for ......... 5c Hairpins: 6 10c bottle Shoe Polish ... 5c 25c Cap Shape Real Hair Nets; 3 for .. 50c 3 Dozen

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15c and 20c Feath-erstitch Braid: white stones. 39c piece 10c Pins: plain. 19c 10c and 19c Bias piece .... 10c Gold Plated Colon card ..... 5c 25c pair Small Top Hat

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and 15c value,

White Lawn Tape ac Linen Corset Laces; b yd. length: 3 10c Laces: 4 vard

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21c

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Tape ..... 15c 10c Stickeri Trimэc

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